

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

PROBE LIKELY
AT EVANSTONGov. Carey Says He Will
Send Investigator to
Look Into Charges

Special Dispatch
EVANSTON, March 27.—George Chalmers Richmond, a prominent pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Evanston, who has been active in Evanston's reform movement, today announced that Governor Carey is dispatching an investigator to Evanston this week to investigate charges made by Richmond and members of the citizens' group which is working for a better Evanston.

Announcement was made that Mr. Richmond, prominent attorney at Evanston, has gone to Cheyenne to confer with the Wyoming attorney general.

Some citizens of the Wyoming city are urging that perhaps the best way to settle the controversy between Evanston and the state is to call a grand jury and have the case tried.

Investigation under the direction of the attorney general of Wyoming.

DAVIS PLEASED BY
MORMON INDUSTRY

SALT LAKE, March 27.—In behalf of all those who have worked to develop irrigation in the Mormon people, Mr. Davis, director of the United States Reclamation Service in a brief address at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon, expressed appreciation for the co-operation and encouragement accorded those workers since the early days of western development.

"For twenty-nine years, I have been acquainted with the Mormon people in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, and found them to be home makers," said Mr. Davis. "When in the desert it was often very difficult to find a place to rest along the way, and we shared our beans and bacon together, but when we arrived at a Mormon home or settlement we had all the things that make for a perfect home—such as fresh vegetables, home-cured meats, comfortable quarters and pleasant association. Not luxuries, perhaps, such as automobiles and silk and satin, but luxuries of more value to the sojourner in the desert. Their home life was the first thing that impressed me, and this thought consoled me whenever I heard the word 'Mormon'."

Mr. Davis, who has been in the west for the development of the west through irrigation, said that "the greatest irrigation system in the world today."

JUNIOR EXTENSION
COURSE POSTPONED

(Special Dispatch)
LOGAN, March 27.—Owing to unforeseen conditions arising, it has been decided to postpone until April 24 the junior extension conference, which was scheduled to begin at the U. A. C. Monday, March 27, according to a statement just issued by Professor J. H. Evans, director of the extension division.

The college expects to accommodate about 50 high school students from various parts of the state who have been selected by their county agents as club leaders. After the conference the leaders will return to their respective localities and carry on projects according to the directions received at the U. A. C. and given by the county agents.

Credit will be given to those who carry their work to a successful completion.

A. C. MAY DEBATE
WITH COAST SCHOOL

(Special Dispatch)
LOGAN, March 27.—Arrangements are about complete for a debate to be held at the U. A. C. between A. C. May, of the University of California, and a team from the University of California, sometime in April. Just what the question will be is not yet definitely decided, but it will probably be on the cancellation of the foreign debts.

The trip to the coast will be taken by two debaters who have entered this activity for more than one year. W. J. Merrill, with four years' experience, and King Hendricks with three years' experience being the likely candidates. Negotiations are also under way for debates to be arranged between teams from Nevada, Arizona and other schools of California.

Sometime in April, Pomona college will send a team to the U. A. C. to debate on the unemployment legislation question.

GIRL 'MARKSMEN' AT
A. C. ENTER SHOOT

LOGAN, March 27.—The Utah Agricultural college has a team of crack shots, composed of girls that will compete with a similar team at the Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., on April 8.

The match will be held at the respective institutions of the contestants and the results of the score made will be wired across the continent.

The following girls will compose the Aggie firing squad: Thelma Peterson, Portland, Ore.; Naomi Nelson, Morgan, Utah; Geneva Hatch, Woods Cross, Utah; Geneva Rich, Logan, Utah; Hazel Allen, Raymond, Alta.; Canada; Lucille Allen, Raymond, Alta.; Canada; and Irene Chipman, American Fork, Utah.

COMING
THE
BIRTH
OF A
NATION
ALHAMBRA
March 29

PITY THE POOR SILK WORM!

It Works Overtime to Meet Demands of Modern
Woman of Fashion

We are living in the Silk Age. It is painful to think what the life of the silkworm of today must be working overtime to keep pace with the demands of a luxury-loving period.

Of course there is a reason behind this amazing popularity of silks. The public has learned that there is nothing so mentally gratifying as well as physically comfortable as silk garments.

The new spring silks are irresistible. Meleors, radiums, crepes, twills, failles, ruffles, and georgettes are with us in bewildering profusion and designs too lovely for words.

There is a silk for every taste, and a color for every type. Both printed designs and solid colors are available. Lovely Persian designs, prim calico patterns, swaggar dots and squares, and gay Roman stripes are there to be chosen, as well as black, which still holds its own, and plain colors.

Many a gown is severely plain as to its bodice, for no other apparent reason than to make a more favorable background for the jewels of its fastenings.

Pearls are still in high vogue, but glass beads are lately amazingly smart while the novelty jewelry of jade, coral, amber and semi-precious stones (or their clever imitations) is increasingly popular.

UTAH STANDS 39TH
IN FARM VALUES

SALT LAKE, March 27.—Utah stands thirty-ninth of all states in the value of farm property, according to figures compiled by the census bureau at Washington.

The figures show Utah's farm property to be valued at \$111,275,000, her crops at \$53,967,000, and her livestock at \$13,735,000.

Idaho ranks thirtieth among the states according to the value of farm property, which is reported to be \$116,133,000. It is thirty-first on the basis of crop values, which were \$126,495,000, and is thirty-sixth among the livestock producers, her livestock being valued at \$22,225,000.

Wyoming ranks thirty-fifth in value of farm property, rated at \$324,411,000. It is forty-fourth in value of crops produced, the value being \$7,251,000, and is fortieth in value of livestock, which was \$14,004,000.

LEAKY BOATS SEND
PROSPECTORS BACK

MOAB, March 27.—Three prospectors, W. E. Mendenhall, Paul Francis and W. M. Morse, who ten days ago started down the Colorado river, were forced to return owing to leaking boats.

The boats were canvas lined, but the material was defective to such a degree as to endanger safety.

The men have constructed a wooden boat here, sixteen feet long, equipped with a motor and have again started down the stream. As a delay of a week was caused, they will not be able to make the trip before the Green river enters the Colorado.

JACKLING INSPECTS
COPPER PROPERTIES

SALT LAKE, March 27.—Following an inspection of the Utah Copper properties yesterday, Col. D. C. Jackling, managing director, said last night he had no statement to make relative to the properties. He arrived in Salt Lake yesterday morning and went immediately to Bingham.

His trip, he said, was merely one of inspection, and he would make no definite statement relative to the resumption of work on a large scale at Bingham or at the company's smelters.

Colonel Jackling will remain here until Tuesday, when he will go to Butte on a business trip. He is accompanied by Mrs. Jackling and several friends from California.

Colonel Jackling, in his brief conversation, gave no indication whether he would make any announcement concerning the resumption of work before he left.

UTAH DEMOCRATS TO
MEET IN SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, March 27.—Democrats from all parts of Utah are expected to attend the Jefferson day banquet which will be held on the evening of April 19, according to an announcement made by Calvin H. Hawkins, chairman of the Young Men's Democratic club.

He gave full assurance, also, that Cordell Hull, national Democratic chairman, will deliver the Jefferson oration.

This announcement came following the naming of complete banquet committees from the ranks of the young Democrats of Utah by banquet committee chairmen, which consumed several hours of the afternoon meeting Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Utah.

FEW CAN'T SPEAK
ENGLISH IN UTAH

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The census bureau shows that 4.1 per cent of the foreign-born population of Utah over 10 years of age are unable to speak English, or a total of 2302.

In Wyoming the percentage is 5.1, in Idaho 5.1 and in Nevada 10.3. The total number unable to speak English are 2093 in Wyoming, 1956 in Idaho and 1500 in Nevada. The average for the whole United States is 1.1 per cent, showing that the percentage in the western states named is relatively low.

At the
HUB
Sea Foods Received Daily
Olympia Oyster
and Crab Meat
Cocktails
Our Specialty
284 Twenty-fifth Street

Radiographs

DUNCAN TELLS HOW TO LEARN CODE

By R. L. DUNCAN
Director Radio Institute of America
Radio fans who want to get more out of the air than the broadcast programs must memorize the International Morse code.

This may be done by visualization. But it is much easier to learn it by sound. A tapping of a pencil will do the best way, however, is to pick up a little buzzer and hear the real thing.

Get a high pitched buzzer, an ordinary telegraph key and a common dry cell battery. They can be purchased in any supply store at a small cost. Mount the key on a table or desk, allowing plenty of room for the forearm. Connect the battery and buzzer according to the diagram.

When your arm is set have your wrist clear and your thumb resting lightly against the knob of the key. The index and third fingers should be on top and the other two fingers should be curved back into the hand.

WRIST DOCK WORK
The thumb and fingers acting merely as a guide for the wrist.

The spring in the key should be screwed down just enough to force the key up after each wave action.

Having noted these preliminaries, the beginner is ready to start.

A dash is held approximately three times as long as a dot.

A dot is held just long enough to get a short, snappy sound from the buzzer.

Take the first letter—dot, dash. Repeat several times. Listen intently. Note the difference between the dot and the dash. Watch your position.

Don't be in a hurry. You will memorize the code soon enough. Make each character concise in itself. Don't leave any space between the dot and dash of the first letter.

LEARN SLOWLY
When you have learned the "A" of your wireless ABC, take the next letter. It is much harder. Stop after each effort.

Don't take more than four letters a day. Be sure you know those before you go on to the next group.

When you feel that you have mastered the alphabet, learn the code for the period, comma, question mark and error. No need to bother about other characters.

Don't expect to start plucking messages out of the air immediately. It will take a little time before you will be sure of yourself. But once you get started, you will realize that there is lots more in the air.

Than the voices and concerts sent broadcast.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S
BODY SERVANT DIES

GARY, Ind., March 27.—Addison Holmes, body servant to General U. S. Grant while the latter was president of the United States, died here Sunday.

He was 96 years old, and had been born and raised a slave. Holmes, married three times, was the father of 32 children.

STUDENT LIFE MANAGER SAVED
LOGAN, March 27.—The body servant of Logan has been elected to the position of Student Life manager of the U. A. C. for the coming year.

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Receiving and sending apparatus are grounded, so as to form a complete circuit in their operation.

Grounding takes the place of a wire that would have to be used to complete any circuit for an electrical current to run through it.

RADIO AMATEUR
HELPS COUNTRY

By FRANK GEORGE
(Checked and Approved by Radio Section, U. S. Bureau of Standards)

In no other country in the world is the amateur radio operator as free from restraint as in the United States. The only restrictions placed on his activities are with regard to wave lengths and licensing. This is to prevent confusion in the air lanes.

The amateur operator is not necessarily a small boy. Many amateurs are mature men and women who possess most efficient radio stations. The term "amateur" operator as distinguished from "commercial" operator is used simply to designate operators who are in radio merely for love of the art.

The radio "novice" is one who has only a receiving set for the purpose of "listening in." Of amateurs there are more than 13,000; of novices, 800,000.

AMATEURS WORK

To the amateur operator is due much of the credit for the position the United States occupies in radio work. The rapidity of the practical development of long distance radio communication has been largely the result of tests and experiments conducted by amateurs in determining the efficiency or inefficiency of equipment.

Fully 90 per cent of the radio operators in the American military or naval services during the war were recruited from the ranks of amateur operators.

The amateurs have also been of valuable assistance to the Department of Commerce with its limited inspection force in helping to administer the radio laws. They have served as radio policemen in holding the beginner within proper limits and in preventing encroachment of amateur work on commercial activities.

AID IN EMERGENCIES
The development of the radiophone should accelerate rather than restrict further expansion of the amateur field. When entire towns have been devastated by fire, storm or flood, the radio amateur has frequently provided the only means of communication. Services of this kind will always be needed.

Without the co-operation of amateurs it would not have been possible for the Department of Agriculture quickly to demonstrate the practicability of an agricultural news broadcast service.

Radio Sparks
A sheet of aluminum back of the variometer dial will neutralize the effect of "body capacity" in tuning in radiophone signals. The aluminum strip should be grounded. Care should be taken that it does not touch the frame of the variometer.

Wired wireless, or line radio, is the idea of Major General George A. Squier, chief signal officer of the army. It is the basis of what is termed the superphone, by which conversations may be carried on secretly.

SIGNS WITH BEES
MODESTO, Calif., March 27.—Maurice Schlick, outfielder formerly with the San Francisco Seals, who was reported as a stubborn holdout from the Salt Lake Bees, has signed a contract with the Bees, according to an announcement of President Bill Lane. Schlick came to Modesto and conferred at length with Lane and Manager Duffy Lewis before signing.

LANE GREY'S WESTERN STORY
THE LAST
TRAIL

STAGED BY
ENNETT J. FLYNN

AGAIN TODAY, 1:45 to 11 p. m.

Adults, 30c; Kiddies, 10c

OGDEN THEATRE

"Pick of the World's Greatest Photoplays"